Temperance Speech.

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to promote its benefits among men.—
We may not be all agreed as to the means to be used to abolish Intemperance, but we are all agreed as to the great end to be accomplished. Some may believe that moral suasion—that the law of kind.

much the case in our great cities that the coming after us from the sea of intemperance and death?

In the words of Channino,—"Let us not faint. Truth is mightier than error—virtue than vice—God than the Evil unwholesome cellar, in some ricketty old Man. We have the help of him who is a complete that the law of kind. ness, have done their work; that argument, and reason, and facts, and persuasion are exhausted, and are powerless tory Law, as the only means to be used to advance the Temperance Reformation, and carry it forward to complete and never to make is nis only vocation; that God made him for a menial, in religion, in philosophy, in the prayer of the miasmatic poison of Faver and Acceptance the Christian, in the teaching of God's from the system and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first appropriate the influence of God's spirit.

man. I saw the temperance cloud when it was no "larger than a man's hand"— when it was a mere speck in the moral heavens, and when very few even of real Christian men, would turn their eyes to look upon the silver lining of that heautiful cloud as it floated in the clear blue of the "upper deeps," with Providence for the speed of the speed and men of wealth—our Ministers of the "upper deeps," with Providence for the speed of Salvation, whose lives should thought—the power to achieve—the will satirical. Butler was either sullen or the inting. Gray seldom talked or smiled.—It is hoped this price will place it within the to execute—the virtue to endure,—these biting. Gray seldom talked or smiled.—It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain make him terrible to do evil.

It is hoped this price will place it within the to execute—the virtue to endure,—these make up the man, and make him mighty to do good; and the want of all these make up the man, and make him mighty to do good; and the want of all these make up the man, and swift were very absent to execute—the virtue to endure,—these biting. Gray seldom talked or smiled.—

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It seems to me that one of the best sation was slow and dul!; his humor

passions debase and degrade his better lessons of virtue and religion, are the impature, just so long will be need the voice portant teachings of life. We never for-

I belive that the principles of a Prohibiderlie the whole structure of our social the verge of another world, the old man Lewis, Easton & Co. system. I believe, with the great and of four-score years, with withered locks good CHANNING, whose heart yearned and furrowed cheeks, looks back to the over every suffering child of sorrow and lessons taught him in tite's dewy morning, of misfortune, "What ought not to be and he remembers them with more pleasused as a beverage, ought not to be sold ure or pain than he does those of youth as such. What the good of the community requires us to expel, no man has a How all important is it then that the right to supply." Here is a platform impressions made, and the instructions truth. The principle is a correct one. It action. cannot be overthrown. It is as old as so-ciety—it will be as enduring as eternity— rything; for what a child sees practiced and I would to Heaven that it was ever in his father's house, will he not be very as effective to cause the growth of all the likely to practice in his own when manmoral virtues in the heart of man, as the hood is upon him, and he assumes the Dress Goods, Lawns, Beroges, French genial rain and the warm sunshine are, responsibilities of a husband and father? to make the earth in the glad spring time

But, in the present condition of society whom the people of his State honored by high public trusts, at a temperance and in the social habits and customs of meeting held in his own city, put his our people, of all classes and conditions, name to the total abstinence pledge. A could a law prohibiting the sale of intoxi- lew days after, some of his friends, who cating liquors as a beverage, be enforced ? were fond of Bourbon and old Mononga-If yes, then let us have it-and declare hela, rallied him about his signing the at once, that the sale of liquors as a bev- pledge and becoming a member of a total erage shall be punished by fine and im abstinence society. His reply to them prisonment. If such an enactment can-not be enforced, then is it wise to ask for should be printed in letters of gold, and such a law?

People are the source of all power. They ample. I do not wish them to see wine make and unmake laws. Public opinion and strong drink in my house or on my here is King. It is stronger than all law, table; and in after life, when they go out It is the law. Sometimes it is true, it is the law. Public opinion is our law, our shield, our support. Before it, governments as well as individuals must say, "My lather did not use it, and we bow or be crushed. It is mighty to save tollow his example."

enforcing a Prohibitory Liquor Law in this by home-example. city? We have a population of at least I believe, my friends, that home-lectives are far more beneficial in fixing and "drink neither wine nor strong drink" public lectures. A son is but little bene-who are consistent, exemplary, tec-to-litted in listening to a temperance address adult male population of this city are tem- father's practice is the other way; unless perance men; and the 20,000 are op- his mother's good example shall be more not enough temperance men, I am told, to organize even a temperance society, and what chance would a prohibitory law stand in those wards. We may as well look this matter square in the form of their earthly homes; the delook this matter square in the face, un- stroying angel in the temple of domestic pleasant as is its visage, and blotched and happiness-the monster whose touch is carbuncled and bloated as it may appear to us. Go into these wards and threaten them with the law, and there would be a like a mighty river. We must stay its muss at once. The people of these dis desolating tide. We must organize in

ble, cheeful and healthy, above ground; what work we have to do. If we cannot ble, cheeful and healthy, above ground; shut them up, let us get away their customers. We can do this if we will only shine looks in upon them—where they put shoulder—be united in our work—and our action—determined in our work—and oct 15, 1758.

From the Brooklyn Daily Transcript of April 4th. God made for his creatures to breathe- enlist the women and children on our let them have something about them that side. looks cheerful and pleasant, and then There may be those here who say to There are now being held temperance good can be done by talking to them of themselves, "What can be done? Look at meetings semi-monthly, at the Cooper that "higher law," which has its origin intemperance. It has millions of capital Institute in New York, for which Mr. in a region where human law can never to feed it, and the burning fever of appe-

its guide. Years have rolled away—sermons have been preached—lectures have been delivered—speeches have been made—effort has been put forth—exam—would do more for the physical and social and describe what he had just seen; but ple has been given, and floods of light wants and elevation of men, they would then he was the model of poetry.have been poured out upon the world do more for temperance in a proper and Chaucer's silence was more agreeable

and asylums, and from Legislative halls—and the widow's prayer and the orphan's cry have made earth eloquent with the voice of woe; and now that cloud overshadows the whole land; and wherever in the wide world, manhood in its strength, or woman in her purity, or childhood in its strength, or woman in her purity, or childhood in its intancy, offers prayer to God, the office world in the intercharacter and reputation must of "silver liming" of that Temperance cloud the that one of the best sation was slow and dull; his humor sation was slow and dull; his humor sation was slow and dull; his humor saturaine and reserved. Corneille, in the saturaine and reserved. Corneille, in the saturaine and reserved. This "Curr" expels the poison from conversation, was so insipid that he never failed in wearying; he did not even speak the principle and the practice of temperance, are home and fireside teaching and examples. It is such a master. Ben Johnson used to sit such a master. Ben Johnson used to sit such a master. Ben Johnson used to sit silent in company, suck his wine and their conversation, was so insipid that he never failed in wearying; he did not even speak correctly that language of which he was surraine and reserved. Corneille, in the conversation, was so insipid that he never failed in wearying; he did not even speak correctly that language of which he was stilled. This "Curr" expels the poison from conversation, was so insipid that he never failed in wearying; he did not even speak correctly that language of which he makes the poison from the intermittent type, or become principle. This "Curr" expels the poison from the intermittent type, or become principle. This "Curr" expels the poison from the intermittent type, or become principle. This "Curr" expels the poison from the intermittent type, or become principle. This "Curr" expels the poison from the did not even speak the principle. This "Curr" expels the poison from the intermittent type, or become principle. This "Curr" expels the poison fail that he never its intancy, offers prayer to God, the "silver lining" of that Temperance cloud is to be seen.

And as nations are composed humors. Southy was stiff, sedate, and sumities of individuals, humors. Southy was stiff, sedate, and "wrapped up in asceticism. Addison was good company with his intimate friends,

of wisdom when spoken in gentle words get the lessons taught us in our early of reproof for the purpose of his reforms years. These, whatever may be the changes in after life, are never erased or blotted out from the record of memory. tory Law, are undeniable and true. They They abide with us through all the varying scenes of life; and, when standing on

strong enough for all the Maine Law given to the young, should be the precepts men to stand upon, and it is a platform of of truth-of correct moral and social

Many years since, a gentleman, who is

of the year bud and blossom with beauty, now an old and valued friend, and one placed in every house; I have two sons; We live under a government where the I wish to give them the benefit of my ex-

—it is terrible to destroy. Any law op-posed to public opinion can not be en-powerful for good. All the public efforts forced; it is but as the struggling reed to which have been or ever will be made, the overwhelming torrent that meets it, will be of but little benefit to the world, Now, what would be the prospects of unless they are sustained and enforced

are there 20,000 temperance men, who promoting habits of temperance than tallers? If so, then one in six of the 11 he finds, on returning home, that his posed by 100,000, on the other side. In powerful than his tather's evil one, and

tricts need Father Mathews-need the law every Ward, and in every school district, of kindness-need to be persuaded that effective, active, energetic temperance so the friends of temperance are their friends. cieties. The pledge must be circulated; We have a work to do among these peo- the young must be persuaded to sign it; the middle-aged must be induced to aban-We must labor to elevate and improve don their cup; and all classes beaceched their physical condition, before we can to give us aid and example. Our hope do very much to elevate and improve is in the young. From them we are to their moral condition. Their physical recruit our temperance army, and keep wants demand and need more attention. our battslions strong. We must teach As long as large numbers of men, women them to be sons and daughters of temperand children in our city can barely keep ance; and we must not be weary in well above starvation point in the thermome- doing. Let not the seven thousand ter of life, it is but little use to speak to plague spots in our city dishearten us, them of obedience to the moral law. But but encourage rather, for these show us let capital provide them homes, comforts what work we have to do. If we cannot

for good. Others may look to a Prohibi- to toil and never to think is his only vo- in whatever elevates public sentiment,

I believe in the future, as in the past, that whatever of good is to be done to advance this good work, must be done under the influence of the "Law of Love, and refinement in the families constitu- animation and variety were inexhaustible.made mighty through the living God," ting a State, such will be the character of Dr. Bently was loquacious, as was also That the law of kindness—have lost their power for good and regenerating influence over the human soul. As long as depraved appetites exist in man—as long as evil passions debase and degrade his below the lessons of virtue and religion are the lessons of virtue and religion are the inclusion of the lessons of virtue and religion are the inclusion. Grotius. Goldsmith "wrote like an angel, and talked like poor Pol." Burke was entertaining, enthusiastic and interesting in conversation. Curran was a convivial deity. Leigh Hant was "like a pleasant ster, and give distinction to, and confer honor upon a nation.

Home-teachings, if they inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the inculcate the lessons of virtue and religion are the like poor Pol." Burke was entertaining, enthusiastic and interesting in conversation. Curran was a convivial deriv.

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MEDICAL.

AYER'S Ague Cure,

Institute in New York, for which Mr. Cooper has freely given the hall. On last Wednesday evening, James A. Brigos, Esq., of this city made the following eloquent address, which we think well worth reporting for our columns:

Ladies and Gentlemen — We have met as friends a holy purpose. We have met as friends of Temperance, to aid the good cause, and to promote its herefits among men. — where the promote its herefits among men. — where the man has for man is how only use that man has for man is how of continued in a region where human law can never to feed it, and the burning fever of appearing for the support it. All is lost! No, friends, all is not lost; thousands may be saved.

My friends, in this great city, where the tires of alcohol are destroying so many of our race, are there not thousands of Christian men and tens of the mental plants of the tires of alcohol are destroying so many of our race, are there not thousands of Christian me Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, and Bilious Fevers, indeed for the whole class of diseases originating in bilinry derangement, caused by the Malaria of miasmatic countries.

No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that assurance, founded on proof, that and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quan-

tity.

That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immense service in the communities where it prevails. Prevention is better than cure, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Curn" expels the miasmatic poison of FRUER AND AGER tion, and carry it forward to complete and fonal success.

I yield to no man in my devotion to the great cause of benevolence and humanity, we have met this evening to consider. For nearly a third of a century, 1 have been a temperance boy and a temperance cloud when the man. I saw the temperance cloud when the man are the same and the man are the same and thought—the power to achieve—the will to execute—the virtue to endure,—these

had the disease.

Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache, Rlindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthmu, Palpitation, Painful Affection of the Spleen, Hysterics, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and Derangement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, and the intermittent type or become periodvaluable for protection than cure, and few will ever suffer from Intermittents, if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy af-

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MEDICAL.

HEALTH OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

From the N. F. Daiby News [Editorial.]

We desire to call attention to a letter from Dr.,
Joshua F. Bridge, on "Health of American Women," in another column. He treats the subject in an able manner, and his akill and medical judg-

ment may be relied upon.

From the Albany Ecening Express.

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Wast Benrond, Coshocton Co., May 14, 1857. Mr. H B. Kingsley, Sir,-I have been selling he medicines of the Graffenberg Company for the t ten years, and have invariably for we good satisfaction; and the pills I have sold a good many families as regularly as their to a an office, and with my trade they become a stapl tucle. Marshall's Uterine Catholicon is a medi collee, and a meaning atticle. Marshall's Uterine Catholicon is a meaning that has done a great amount of good in (e-male diseases. One lady I sold it to told me she had received more benefit from one bottle then she did from a long course of medical treatment by the most skillul physicians.

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Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, if used two or direc times a week, will restore and permanently secure to all such au ornament. Read the following and judge. The writer of the first is the celebrated Finnist, Thalberg:—

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Drych a'r Gwyliedydet,

Welsh Newspaper Office, 13 Nassau St, Prof. O. J. Wood: Dean Six,—Some month or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative and gave it my wife, who concluded to try it on her hair, little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her as well as my surprise, after a tew weeks' trial it has periormed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown,

effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the saule time beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

CHARLES CARDEW.

New York, July 25, 1857.

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dark; and I now feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color. It also has relieved me of all dandruff and unpleasant itching, so common among persons who perspire freely.

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